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The undersigned gives public notice that he has been appointed administrator for Charles H. Lauchnor, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate will please present them for payment. Persons owing bills to the said estate of Charles H. Lauchnor will please call and make prompt payment.

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## FRATERNALS UNITED IN BATTLE FOR EXISTENCE.

Insurance Official of Oklahoma Voices the Need for Readjustment of Rates.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 30.—A battle royal is on between fraternal insurance interests of the National Fraternal Congress with over four billion dollars of outstanding insurance and old line industrial insurance companies with some \$2,500,000,000 of outstanding insurance. The election of Thomas H. Cannon of Chicago, high chief ranger of the Catholic Order of Foresters, and a declaration adopted by the Congress to actively oppose "group insurance" bills, which, under various disguises, were passed by legislatures of several states last winter, now prove to be significant of a united front presented by the adequate rate fraternal societies in a fight for existence against the new covert attacks of old line insurance interests.

At the conclusion of the Boston conference, from which western delegates are returning, the firm declaration last year of the Congress in favor of readjustment of rates by all fraternal societies on a basis that will provide sound insurance and assets sufficient to meet all outstanding contracts was found to have resulted in gains. The "cheap rate" societies, which have refused to increase their rates sufficiently to provide for the future claims that mortality experience shows to be inevitable, have been put on the defensive, with insurance commissioners of many of the states pointing out the calamity which confronts their membership. A letter from Insurance Commissioner McComb of Oklahoma has been made public by Carlos S. Hardy of the Knights of Pythias concerning the situation:

"I would be glad to give you any information in this department in regard to fraternal beneficiary associations, as I have watched with a great deal of interest the efforts of leading societies to adjust their business to an adequate basis. Fraternal insurance fills a want, carries protection in the homes of a great many people that otherwise would not be protected. This itself is sufficient argument and justification for fraternal insurance not only this, the system of fraternal insurance in collecting premiums or assessments monthly makes it easier for poor people to pay than if they were required to pay annually in advance.

"It is said that no one is so blind as he who will not see, and I hope that the managements of the various societies will prove themselves big enough men to advocate and stand for sound insurance. To argue for sound insurance does not argue against fraternal insurance. Those who contend that a man is an enemy to fraternal insurance because he advocates adequate rates does not correctly state the facts. In fact, the adequate rate man is the true friend of fraternal insurance, and not the man that advocates a continuation of business at an inadequate rate. Certainly the man who is fortunate enough to live many years and who has contributed all these years to societies has the right to expect the payment of his policy when it becomes a claim just as much as the man who unfortunately died early. Has not the gray-haired woman in black as much moral right to expect her money as the woman whose husband died in early life? Equity between policy holders cannot be maintained unless both are paid when the policies become claims. I trust and believe that a system of education conducted by those who are big enough men to stand for the right will soon result in such improvements in fraternal insurance that the people who purchase policies in fraternal orders will do so advisedly, with a justified feeling that their insurance is as good as the best. The insurance phase of fraternal societies is simply a business proposition, no more nor less, and should be treated as such. The nature of the organization of fraternal societies make it possible for them to conduct their business in a different way to a certain extent from that of insurance companies, in that they are able to make a success of monthly premium business and it is doubtful whether or not insurance companies can compete with fraternal societies in monthly premium business. The expense of an honestly managed fraternal society should be, and naturally will be, reasonable, and I believe that the system is here to stay. I shall watch with a great deal of interest the result of the meeting of your Congress this year, and I sincerely believe that gradual but a sure evolution for the better is being manifested among the fraternalists."

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## PRIZE FIGHT AT CIMARRON SATURDAY.

Milwaukee and Denver Sluggers Mixed in Fifteen Rounds—Called a Draw.

Cimarron, N. M., Aug. 30.—At the Cimarron Athletic Club Saturday evening Frankie Harris of Milwaukee and Young Erlenborne of Denver fought one of the prettiest fifteen round battles to a draw which showed up the cleverness of both from the start to finish and also the cleanness in which they carried the battle through. Just before they started an address was made asking the audience to keep as quiet as possible so that the boys could show up their skill without any coaching or interference. The request was carried out and the audience gave their attention to the cleverness of both light weights.

Round 1. Both made approach to the center, shook hands and the fight was called. Erlenborne started in fast on Harris with a chase around the ring succeeded in landing left to jaw after several clinches.

Round 2. Harris lands a left to Erlenborne's jaw after clinching each other, exchange blows to kidneys and stomach. Breaking loose Erlenborne landed stiff left to Harris jaw.

Round 3. Harris picks up from his slowness, shown in first two rounds with quick foot movement landing stiff left hook to Erlenborne's jaw, after blocking Erlenborne's blows.

Round 4. Started with clinch, Harris landed several blows partly blocked and seemed to have best of the round, chasing Erlenborne around ring.

Round 5. Harris landed clean to Erlenborne's jaw, Erlenborne coming back blocking in clinch, each landed two on jaw.

Round 6. Harris lands a right left across to jaw, Erlenborne coming back, but Harris blocking and after clinching several times with exchange blows to kidneys and stomach.

Round 7. Harris sent left into stomach, making hit with his right in face of Erlenborne coming back strong after Harris but blocked it.

Round 8. Neither shows much signs of being tired after chasing around the ring, they clinch, being broken Erlenborne sent left to Harris jaw and after blocking right, Harris put one of his left hooks to Erlenborne's jaw.

Round No. 9. Both clinched. Harris sent left to Erlenborne's stomach with a right swing to Erlenborne's jaw, which he blocked and clinched. Erlenborne putting some hard ones to sides and kidneys after breaking Erlenborne locked left hook and clinched putting three to kidneys.

Round No. 10. Both started in strong, making right swing to ribs, Harris put his left hook to jaw clinching, both punishing in clinch.

Round No. 11. Harris sent left to ribs, clinch, broke, Harris sent his left hook to jaw with a straight to face which were partly blocked, Erlenborne sent a left to Harris jaw and he came back with a left to face.

Round No. 12. Harris started in with swing, a left to jaw, which Erlenborne blocked coming back putting left to Erlenborne's jaw, clinch, exchange body blows broke Erlenborne chasing Harris, put right to face. Both finish strong.

Round No. 13. Clinch, Harris blocked left swing. They clinched with exchange blows on body. Harris came in with three left to jaw and received one in return.

Round No. 14. Started in fast, both doing some quick work, they clinched. Harris sent left to jaw, and Erlenborne returned a left to jaw which ended in clinch, both in. They seemed to be tired.

Round No. 15. Both started in to make a final effort and after several exchange blows to the jaw and face, each with an effort broke loose. Harris landed a straight right to stomach and time called. Both in good condition.

Referee Charles Reeves gave the decision as a draw after which both thanked him and the decision approved by all.

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